P. J. GLEAS N YIELDS TO A SHOW OF FORCE.

HE LEAVES THE MAYOR'S OFFICE IN THE CITY

HALL OF LONG ISLAND CITY AND OPENS NEW QUARTERS IN FRONT-ST.-HE SAYS HE IS COLLOWED BY DETECTIVES.

erisis in the Long Island City Mayorality mud-Sauford, at the head of seventy-five of his followers bustled Patrick J. Glesson out of the City Hall The turning out was not accomplished without a great deal of excitement, and it locked at one time as if the affair would end in bloodshed. e morning Chief of Police Woods and twenty officers guarded the City Hall, refusing to orders from the Sanford Police Board. Shortly after 9 o'clock, the news spread that Woods

sworn allegiance to Sanford. When John Sullivan, president of the Gleasor Police Board, heard of Woods's defection, he told policemen to return to their station houses, Sanford was immediately informed of Captain ds's change of mind. By this time the City Hall was crowded. All were waiting for the arrival of Mayor Gleason sat in his office, writing a letter to his daughter, who is at a boarding school. He calmly awaited the climax, and it came when Mr. Sanford pushed his way through the crowded corridors and stepped into the Mayor's office.

THE WATER FROM THE REIGNER SPRING BE ING THE COLDEST OF ALL THE SPRINGS AT VICHY (FRANCE), RETAINS MOST ITS MINERAL-IZING PROPERTIES, AS, ACCORDING TO THE UNANIMOUS OPINION OF THE POCTORS PRACTIS-ING AT VICHY, "ONLY COLD WATERS OUGHT TO BE EXPORTED."

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have made a show of force. That's all I want, to pro Any one having ceed legally against all of you. pusiness with the city will find me still as Mayor, and now I will transfer the Mayor's office to No. 112

"If you continue to act as Mayor I shall have you arrested!" exclaimed Mayor Sanford. Very well, do as you please, for I shall so con-

tinue," was the response. Gleason then withdrew. Chief Woods offered to escort him, but the offer was refused. Gleason went at once to his office on Front-st., where he proceeded to transact business as Mayor. As soon as Gleason and left the building the storming party visited the ridors and stepped into the Mayor's office. As Sanford entered Gleason arose and extended his hand.

The rivals shook hands, and Mayor Sanford said:

"I am here again, Mr. Gleason, as the Mayor of this city, to demand that you vacate this office and turn it over to me."

Gleason replied: "I have but one thing to say.

am Mayor of this city, and have been since the 1st of January last, when I received my certificate of January last who was suspended by Gleason at the who was assertant at the who was also reinstanted. Support the who was assertant the who was assertant the who was assertant the who was assertant rooms of the Board of Education and took possession.

REMOVING PATRICK J. GLEASON.

election and took the oath of office. If you have part, and I am sure I will eventually win in the an order upon me from the courts demanding my withgrawal, I will obey it. Otherwise I cannot yield to

Up to this time everything had been orderly, but ust as Gleason ceased speaking, Sanford's private ecretary, George R. Crowley, who was standing close sehind his chief, shouted :

"Put him out!" This cry was taken up by 250 throats. Great extitement prevailed and several revolvers were dis-Gleason stepped forward and commanded Then he said :

"I defy a mob. You may put me out by force: 250 against one makes it possible, but that doesn't make your title clear, or cloud mine; so do your worst." The excitement increased, and the crowd surged toward the speaker. At that moment Police Captain Woods entered the room, forced his way to the ralling, and, turning to the crowd, exclaimed.

"Every man who is not an official will leave this room, and leave it immediately." After the room had been cleared of all except about

twenty persons, the Captain, turning to Mayor San-"Mr. Sanford, what are year orders to me. I recog-

bize you as Mayor."

J. Gleason from this room." The Captain placed his hand upon the shoulder of

former superior, and said: "Mr. Gleason, you must leave this room."

"I decline, as Mayor of this city. You must use force," answered Gleason. Officer Welsh stepped up and both captain and

patrolman began to pull the big Mayor toward the

"Stop! That is sufficient!" said Gleason.

NEW-YORK ENJOYING FINE WEATHER.

CLEAR AIR, MODERATE TEMPERATURE AND BRIGHT SUNLIGHT MADE A GLORI-OUS DAY YESTERDAY.

New-York saw another beautiful winter day yesterday. The air was so clear and pure that it was life and health to drink it in. It was invigorating and inspiring. No better winter day could be devised. The thermometer recorded a temperatur which after daylight never got above 26 degree and was always above 29 degrees. The prospect are that it will be as pleasant to-day as it was yes terday. There may be occasional snow flurries, bu they will amount to nothing, and the day will be as and wholesome as yesterday was

The bays were free from ice yesterday, except for the fringe packed around the Lond Island shore. That ice was soft and spongy and offered no impediment t navigation. In the East River the ice made a big show in the morning and spread out over the surface of the waters. The warm weather, however, rendered the simi-congealed mass harmless, and altogether, or and and sea, it was a pleasant day, and if Mr. Duny has any influence it will be just as pleasant to-day.

HEAVY ICE IN THE SOUND.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21.-For the first time in Aghteen years the Sound is frozen beyond the Bridge ort Light, and thousands of people each day visit he veteran lighthouse keeper, Captain Adolphus Mc Weill, who has been keeper since the establishment of the light, forty-one years ago. Bicyclists and swners of horses and sleighs ride out to the light, a distance of more than a mile. The keeper's mail was delivered to-day by a letter-carrier.

The People's Line steamers will not try to plough through the ice any longer, the company having d clined to receive any more freight at present. City of Bridgeport is disabled on the drydock in No York, and the Rosedale made the run last night, but will not try it again. The Nutmeg State is still

The Sound is frozen over from the shore to Cap tain's Island, a narrow sandbar three miles out where a feghorn is stationed. Many persons walked to the island yesterday. This has happened but once or twice in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

LIVES LOST BY AN ICE-GORGE BREAKING. Belmont, Ky., Jan. 21 .- The ice-gorge here broke

sterday, leaving death and destruction in its wake The Government steamer Kirus and several barges were caught in the ice jam and sent to the bottom of the Aver. The steamer and barges are a total wreck. Three colored deckhands who were on the barges periahed before assistance could reach them. Kirus was valued at \$50,000 and the barges at \$6,000 Company. The Kirus left Cairo last Sunday with two barges of fuel for its fleet at Ashport, and was obliged to wait at Belmont for the breaking of the gorge at Hielmont. The gorge at Belmont of the treward formed, and when it broke she was literally torn to pieces,

SUFFERING POOR IN NEW-JERSEY.

Mount Holly, Jan. 21 .- The long-continued cold weather has impoverished many families here, and the applications for relief from the town have been greatly increased. So extensive have been the call-mon the town fund that it has been exhausted, and a special meeting will be held on Monday, when it is expected that the taxpay-sa will anthorize the issuance

When Mr. Gleason closed his office at No. 112 Front-st, yesterday he crossed the Thirty-fourth-st, ferry to New-York, on his way to Trenton. For some time he has noticed that he was followed wherever he went, but paid no attention to it until yesterday morn-ing, when Captain Woods was clearing the Mayor's office of the crowd. When he insisted upon the men leaving, some of them displayed Finkerton hadges, and the Classon's might be wide thing was explained.

leaving, some of them displayed Pinkerton badges, and to Glenson's mind the whole thing was explained. The men had been employed by the sanford partisans to watch him. When he entered the Thirty-fourthest, ferryhouse on the Long Island side he saw two of the men following. He walked to the forward cabin, and one of the men passest through to the forward ceck, while the other remained in the cabin. They followed him neross town, and entered the Jersey Central ferryhouse close behind him. Mr. Gleaven bought a ferry tichet, and the men did likewise. He walked out through the railing, turned round and re-entered the passage to the licket seller's window and bought a ticket for Newark. Mr. Gleaven, believing that the men were going to follow him to his destination, left the Jersey Central ferryhouse, crossed

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r to the east side of West-st., walked from Liberty to Cortlandi st., re-crossed West-st, and entered Pennsylvania ferryhouse. In a minute the two

of bonds in anticipation of taxes to carry the worthy poor through the balance of the winter.

THE HUDSON FROZEN TO THE BOTTOM.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 21.-A partial break in the long period of extreme cold weather at Warrensburg, Warren County, occurred Thursday. For twenty-six successive mornings, excepting two, the mercury fell below zero. The lowest the mercury fell was 24 degrees below zero, and the highest point reached on the thermometer was 4 above. Farmers are ex-periencing much inconvenience in procuring water for their stock. The Hudson River above its confinence with the Schroon River is frozen to the bettom, forming a bridge of ice extending for many miles.

A CANAL BOAT SUNK IN THE KILL VON KULL The canal boat, J. K. Wells was sunk Friday even ing in the Kills, between Elizabethport and Perti Amboy, while on her way to New-York City. 200 tone of coal. For a week past a fleet of coal barges loaded with coal for the New-York market been imprisoned in the ice near Perth Amboy. and all efforts to set them free have proved unavail ing. On Friday two powerful tugs undertook to break a path through the ice to get out the boats, and the J. K. Wells was the first one that they tried to move. The boat was moved along for quite a distance when the ice fields came together with the tide and rushed in her sides. Her crew escaped to the ice

and were picked up by the tugs. Between Perth Amboy and Elizabethport the Ice thick enough to bear a horse and wagon, and the novel sight was witnessed yesterday of numerous entiers drawn by fast trotters speeding gayly over the icolocked waters of the Kills and Staten Island Unless a heavy thaw sets in there is not much chance of getting through any of the frozenin coalboats to New-York before February 1. Numer ous boats are also imprisoned in the ice at Elizabeth-port, and the slips adjoining the coal wharves.

LIEUT PEARY TELLS OF THE FROZEN NORTH.

Lieutenant Peary gave the first of three lectures in the oklyn Academy of Music last evening, the proceeds of which are to go toward defraying the expenses of the expedition projected for next summer to the polir regions. The audience was large: Professor Franklin W. Hooper atroduced the lecturer, who was welcomed with applause Lieutenant Peary gave a graphic description of his trip amid what he termed the most magnificent scenery in the world, that on the west coast of Greenland. The eture was devoted to the icebergs, mountains, glaciers, loris and natives of the region, and was illustrated by many views of interesting acenes, which the lecturer described effectively. He related many of his personal experiences in the thirteen months he and his little party ment within the Arctic Circle.

At the conclusion of the lecture a native Esquimau with four of the dogs used in trips over the ice, appeared upon the stage, where dog sledges, boats and Arctic costumes were displayed and inspected by many of those present. After the leature Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary took supper at the Hamilton Club, as the guests of Herbert L. Bridgman, of the "Standard Union." The commony at the table included Colonel Loomis L. Langdon, William C. De Witt, Professor Franklin W. Hooper, Lieutenant William P. White, of the receiving ship Vermont, Mrs. White, Captain J. A. Fessenden, John A. Halton Mrs. Phillip H. Welch. John A. Taylor, Mrs. Helen Bartlett Bridgman and H. H. Benedlet.

## POLAND WATER.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.
TRIPUNE BUILDING N. Y.

ILLINOIS OFFICE SEEKERS.

NO SERINKING MODESTY IN THEIR DE-MANDS ON MR. CLEVELAND.

COLONEL MORRISON SLATED FOR A CABINET SEAT-HOPES OF LESSER POLITICIANS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Jan. 21.-If a quarter of the political gossip which is current in Washington has any founda- 66 don whatever, the Democrats of Illinois will not hampered by shrinking modesty in their demand for It is the opinion of most of the Administration. Democratic gos-ins that Colonel William R. Morrison will have a sent in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, probably as the successor of Secretary Noble, and this belief is shared by prominent Illineds Republicans. It is under stood that the factional opposition to his appointment among the Democrats of his own State has virtually disappeared, and with it the chief danger to his aspira tions. It is said, too, that his promotion is strongly favored, and will be urged by Senators Carillele. Mills and other influential politicians outside of Illinois, and It is known that he has the warm friendship and will ford to place Mills in nomination. receive the hearty and zealous support of Representative Cable, to whose active and skilfull efforts Mr. Cleveland is so deeply indebted for the electoral votes

Democratic politicians in Washington who ought to statement that William C. Whitney or any other near friend of Mr. Cleveland is trying "to put Morrison's nose out of joint" for the benefit of ex-Governor Gray, land, on the night of Election Day, received the news that Illinois had gone Democratic, he expressed the ever danger to the Morrison "boom" for the Cabinet may have existed at one time, on account of the pretensions and demands of Missouri for a Cabinet place. has vanished, in the opinion of the quidnancs, count of the fealousies and rivalries among the Democrats of that State, who began a most lively, not to infriendly and unseemly scramble on the day ofter election, which has been continued down to the

But Colonel Morrison is by no means the only Illi warded by Mr. Cleveland on account of the Democratic victory in that State. Almost the only Dem cratic representative who was not re-elected and who does not want an office is Mr. Cable, who could have and one for the asking. It was understood two months ago that he would accept a desirable diplo ments and personal observation, if not by experience; but it is now said that he will prefer to remain in private life for a couple of years and then stand for he United States Senate as the successor of Se Cullom. The Democratic programme in Illinois is for the present Legislature to redistrict the State so as to insure Democratic control of the next one as well as to give the Democrats a majority of the Congress dis-

Probably the most alert and industrious office-seeker mong the Illinois statesmen who will be "out of job" on March 4 is Representative Owen Scott, of the XIVth District. It is understood that he has twice visited Mr. Cleveland since the election and, whill urging the appointment of Colonel Morrison to a Cabinet office, he did not forget or neglect to speak a good word for himself on either occasion. Mr. Scott's hief difficulty appears to have been to decide as to what office he wanted; he buzzed from flower to flower like a bee on an exploring expedition. At first he thought he would like to be an Assistant Postmaster-General, and when he received a hint that the place had already been allotted to Mr. Maxwell, of Anti-Snapper fame, he settled on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which he left after a short interval to fit to the Government Printing Office, which is also occupied by an Illinois Republican. Finding some obstacle there, Mr. Scott finally set his heart understood that he is now determined to have that or nothing. In order to prove that he is not only in dead cornest, at last, but that he is thor oughly qualified for the office which he seeks, Mr Scott has introduced a bill to increase the tax

whilehey from 90 cents to \$1.25 a gallon. Mr. Matthews, the First Controller of the Treasury under the present Administration, hails from Pike lilinois, as also does Representative Scott Wike, his former business partner; and the latter ha decided that the public interests, as well as the well fare of the incoming Administration, demand that he shall occupy the place to be vacated by Controller Matthews. Mr. Wike's name is on the Hhnots "slate, and he will be grievously disappointed if he shall fall to receive the appointment for which he regards st. to Corilandist., re-crossed West-st, and entered the Pennsylvania ferryhouse. In a minute the two men who had been shadowing him entered.

As the men did not go to the ticket office, Mr. Gleason took the initiative and going to the window bought a ticket for Elizabeth. The men followed him. Mr. Gleason the passed through the ferryhouse and went on board one of the boats. Without stopping in the walting room on the Jersey City side, Mr. Gleason passed through the doors into the big train shed and boarded a train. He sat down near the door and the men took separate seats near him. Just as the train started out, Mr. Gleason walked to the platform and jumped off. This action surprised the walting room. There Mr. Gleason walked to the walting room. There Mr. Gleason purchased a ticket for Trenton and the two men followed his example. Instead, however, of returning to the train shed, Mr. Gleason boarded a ferryhoat for this city, and in the crowd on this side lost his two "shadows," and boarded the returning boat to Jersey City, which he reached just in time to catch the Trenton train. Mr. Gleason and a wealthy young lady residing in the Jersey capital are to be married next week, and it was in order to spend to-day with her and her perents that he went to Trenton.

Trenton. nimself, as his Illinois friends also regard him, as so Burdette. Occasions sometimes tartse in the House of Representatives when the services of such a Ser-

geant at Arms as Colonel Snow would be invaluable. The name of Representative Newberry, of Chicago, is not on the Illinois "slate," but it is understood that he desires and expects to receive "recognition." He was postmaster of Chicago during the latter part of Cleveland's Administration, and would probably be willing to accept the office again. But ex-Congressman Frank Lawler has not been idle. He has not only visited Mr. Cleveland since the election, but, it is said, has obtained the signatures of most of the met women and children of Democratic proclivities in Chicago, who can write, to a petition praying for his appointment to that office. facts, it is considered probable that General Newberry, who is several times a nillionetre, will be an applicant for a diplomatic appointment, and will be willing to accept almost any post except the Perdan mission, which was adorned during the former Cleve land Administration by Brigadier-General Frederick Winston, whose magnificence is said to have rivalled,

If it did not outshine, that of the Shah himself. Another statesman whose name is not on the Illinois slate is Representative Busey, and he is understood to be extremely angry on that account, for he is anxious to succeed General Raum as Commissioner of Pensions. Mr. Busey has an excellent record as a Union soldier. He rose to the rank of colonel, and

Pensions. Mr. Busey has an excellent record as a Union soldier. He rose to the rank of colonel, and received the brevet of brigadier general for leading the sessuit on Fort Blakeley, Alabama, in 1r65. But it is understood that General Busey has won the Ill-will of the Illinois "bosses" to such a degree that he cannot expect soon to be forgiven. In the tussle for the speakership he refused to do the hidding of the Mills leaders and adhered to the fortunes of Springer until the latter went over to Crisp, when he followed him. General Eusey's second offence was his steadfast adherence to the Presidential candidacy of Senator Palmer, in opposition to the Morrison faction. His third and perhaps gravest offence was his refusal to make a big contribution to scarre his own reclection to Congress last fall.

General Eusey is a man of wealth, and it is said that when he ran against Mr. Cannon in 1860 he gave \$20,000 to the Democratic exampsing frond. To the astonishment and dismay as well as the profound disjust of the Democratic Stafe Committee, in 1892 he refused to "repeat the dose," even after he had been called to Chicago and warned by some of the Democratic leaders that unless he would do so he could not be re-elected. General Busey is said to have informed them that he had not sought the office and did not propose to buy it. He was defeated, While he will not be unanimously recommended for the applications which he is extremely anxious to obtain, he has some strong and iffuential triends in the State who do not regard his candidacy as by any means hopeless. the State who do not regard his candidacy as by any

the state who do not regard his candidacy as by any means hopeiess.

The only other Democratic Representative from Hilmols who failed to be re-elected to Levis Steward, of the VIIth District. He is not an applicant for a Federal office because, as he was defeated by a narrow margin, he proposes to contest the seat of his successful opponent and expects the Democratic majority to award it to blm.

Of course the foregoing list does not by any means comprise all, or nearly all, the Democratic patriots in Hilmols who are anxious to serve their country and draw fat salaries under the incoming Administration—Unely mame is legion—but it represents what may be properly termed the "Congress slate." It is understood that Adlai Stevenson desires and expects that offices of honor and profit will be bestowed upon several of his numerous cousins, among others.

THE TEXAS SENATORSHIP.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch from Austin, Tex. says: "It is said here that Hogg has made an agree ment with Mills not to oppose his election, with the understanding that he endeavor to get an appoint-ment in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, thereby leaving his office open for an appointee of Hogg. If this be the case John Ireland will andoubtedly be appointed, as he has been with the dovernor constantly up to the last few days, and it is generally believed that an understanding exists between them. There were two

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recognition and reward at the hands of the incoming Is conceded to be the finest Table Water ever imported, not alone on account of the purity of the water itself, but by reason of the Absolute Purity of its of better municipal Edging houses for the inspection and

own Natural Carbonic Gas, hence its peculiar softness. "No Banquet is considered en regle without Johannis."

Can be had at all the leading Clubs, Hotels, Restaurants, and Cafes.

caucuses held last night in the Senatorial race. The Senate held an open caucus and selected J. W. Craw-The House held form to place sins in Thinking on everybody save those who a secret cancus, numing out everybody save those who stood by Hogg during his campaign. T. S. Henderson was selected to nominate Mile. There were circlity three Mile, men in the cancus, and voting was unnumously in his favor.

A TALK WITH THE PRESIDENT-ELECT. HE EXPRESSES HIS GRATIFICATION THAT HE WAS ABLE TO ATTEND EN PRESIDENT

HAYES'S FUNERAL Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21 (Special).-President elect Grover Cleveland and his private secretary, Robert L. O'Brien, arrived in this city on a special train consisting of a baggage car and the private cor Grasmers at 9:20 this morning. When the train to which this car was at tached on leaving Fremont acrived at Budalo it was expected that connections could be made with the Northwest limited, but as that train was over three

hours late, the special train was made up.

A party of well-known Democrats met Mr. Clevland at the station, among them being M. H. Northrup, editor of "The Courier." Mr. Northrap called Mr leveland's attention to an article reprinted from yes terday's New-York Tribune, speaking in gracious term of Mr. Cleveland's trip to Ohio, to attend ex-President Hayes's funeral. Mr. Cleveland remarked that it was pleasant for him to read such kind words of him by Whitelaw Reid.

In speaking of the funeral of ex-President Haye Mr. Cleveland said: "The services were simple and appropriate, and all who were there were evidently much impressed by them. I was glad that I was able to attend."

He was asked : "Do you think the repeal of the Sh purchase bill of sufficient immediate importance t make the question of an extra session, in case a repen bill is not passed at this session, a matter to be taken

under consideration in view of the additional consideration of a tariff revision?" I don't know," was the reply. "Do you believe a repeal will be passed !"

"I hope so." Do you oppose free colnage?" "I have nothing to say on this question."

Have you anything to offer the public on the ariff! Will the McKinley tariff law be repealed?" "I'd like to know what else we are in power for "I'd like to know what ease we are in power for."
On being informed of the death of the wife of exState Committeeman Henry J. Mowrey, Mr. Cleveland
was greatly affected and extended his sympathles to
the grief-stricken family.
The President-elect's car was attached to a special
train made up here to run as the first section of the
Northwestern limited, and at 9:30 started East.

WADE HAMPTON'S TRIBUTE TO GEN. HAYES

Finding JUSTIFYING HIS ACCEPTANCE OF THE PRESI DENCY AND CALLING HIM SOUTH CARO. LINA'S BEST FRIEND.

> Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21 (Special).-Above all other ersons in South Carolina Wade Hampton is qualfied to speak of ex-President Hayes. To day he paid

this tribute to General Haves's memory In several papers of the State references are made to Mr. Hayes as the 'fraudulent President,' and as having committed a grave crime. Why should be b reposed the tribunal to which the question of the posing that a majority of the board appointed the sharp practice with which they are familiar to adjudicate this vexed question decided that Mr. Haves was elected President. He had nothing to de with this determination, and there was no option left o him by a tribunal accepted by the Democrats Had he refused to accept the office of President, wha would have been the result? The Vice-President of the Republican party would have been inaugurated, and we of the South would have fared badly. no possible contingency would Tilden have been made—the election.

President, and it was owing to his own cowardice—Mayor Gil

"I hold Mr. Hayes blameless in this whole trans action, and we, of South Carolina owe him a debt which we cannot repay, for but for his conscientiousness we should never have regained control of the To him we owe in great part the redemption of South Carolina, and he was to us the best friend the State ever knew. Knowing what he did for our people and knowing how much he did for us, I feel that I am only discharging a debt of gratifude when I pay my homage to the dead President 1 regard him as my friend because he had been the friend of my people; and whatever may be said of him, his Administration was clean, honest and without one sine upon his memory. While he was not a great man, he was a conscientions, true and honest one, one to whom we of the South owe more than we can ever repay."

JUDGE GRESHAM HAS NOT BEEN INVITED. Chicago, Jan. 21 (Special).-It seems to be news to judge Gresham that his name has been suggested in connection with Mr, Cleveland's Cabinet. When a Washington dispatch which made statements to that effect was seen by him this afternoon, the Judge read it through carefully and appeared to weigh every word as he perused the lines. When he had finished the dis

depart from his rule of giving no interviews. " Is it true that Mr. Cleveland has tendered to you position in his Cabinet i" the Judge was asked, ly not expect to be invited to enter Mr. Cleve Cabinet?"

patch he consented to answer a few questions relative

to it, saying at the same time that he had decided to

land's Cabinet!"
"I do not. I knew of no reason why I should be."
This covered the whole ground and Judge Greshan
was exceedingly emphatic in his denials.

A LULL IN THE KANSAS FIGHT.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21.-The Republican House, 800 after being called to order this morning, adjourned until 4 p. m. Monday afternoon, without attemptin to transact any business. The Republican Hous-Elections Committee, however, is at work, and will probably report Monday in favor of unseating a number of the Populists. It is announced to-day that Se ator O'Brien, Democrat, is a candidate for the United States Senate. O'Brien is barely thirty years old. He has taken an independent course from the be-

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 21,-The feeling last night was that Tuesday will be the "fatal day" in the Senatorial fight. The solid Populist vote will stay by Powers until it is demonstrated that he has no show. Then another man will get a trial. In Republican circles the feeling is that the Republican candidate will be laddock or a dark horse. It is probable that the Republicans will caucus Monday night, and if they do Paddock will be the nominee. The Democrats will probably not caucus. NO CHOICE OF SENATOR IN WASHINGTON.

THE SENATORIAL FIGHT IN NEBRASKA.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 21 .- The twenty fourth ballot for United States Senator resulted : Allen, 52; Turner, 24; Griggs, 27; Teats, 9. This is a gain of one for Allen over the last ballot of yesterday.

INEFFECTUAL BALLOTS AT BISMARCK. Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 21.-After taking two ballots

for Senator the Legislature adjourned. The last, of seventeenth, ballot resulted: Anderson, 15; Casey 13; Worst, 8; Kingman, 8; Smith, 9; Roach, 19; Muir, 16; Day, 3.

THE KEELEY TREATMENT TAMMANY'S RELATIONS TO THE DEMOCRACY.' HAUSTION, so by obsained in N. Y. State out the Keeley Institutes in White Planus, Binghamton, andaigus, Westfield, and Babylon, L. I. For terms dreas or call at either Last tute, or at the following of 7 Fast 27th-t. N. Y. City; Room 19, Chapm Ricel, talo; 32 Larned Fild; Synaute; Room 8, 53 Stat Albany, 122 Filwanger & Barry Ruilding, Rochester, communications stretty confidential

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

MR. CLEVELAND RETURNS.

HE GOES AT ONCE TO LAKEWOOD.

EARLY IN THE WEEK HE WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE IN THIS CITY TO RECEIVE CALLERS. Mr. Cleveland arrived in New-York yesterday a'ter and Eldridgest. (Eleventh Precinct) police stations soon by way of the New York Central road, returning as he went in the Wagner Palace Car Company's private car Grasmere, accompanied by his private ecretary, Mr. O'Brien. From the Grand Central beyond understanding by these who have not Station he went to the Liberty st. ferry, and was soon on his way back to Lakewood. The Presidentelect was in excellent health and spirits, and gave

a thing K- had done in attenuing the funeral of ex-

in undertaking the long trip to do henor to the mem-ory of his predecessor in the Executive Office of the on was appreciated by his countrymen, regardless of party ties. Mr. Cleveland was also gratified by the news of Senator Carlisie's resignation from the Senate. undoubted premiser of his entrance into the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. The President-elect is building largely upon senator Carlisle's ability and

Mr. Morgan is credited with an ambition to be Secretary of State. ate Committee on Foreign Affairs, and has for many years stood at the head of the Democratic minority His friends say that he is one of the few Democrats living who know anything about the Government relations with other countries or

about diplomacy. Ex-Secretary Bayard ranks as

statesman is not a Cabinet possibility. Those who have exceptional means of knowing say that Mr. Cleveland has promised two places in his pany that the stock would pay a great dividend has Cabinet to the South. Some of the great men of that been broken. section whose claims have been pushed upon his at-tention he has no desire to see at his council board. careful and capable management by persons familiar Among these are said to be Hoke Smith, with the nature of the show business of Georgia; John Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, provided. and others from contiguous States. The selection stockholders a management so extravagant, wasteful and others from contiguous States. The selection of Mr. Morgan would take these excellent citizens out of the prospective, so far as the Cabinet is concerned, and, it is thought, greatly to Mr. Cleve land's relief. Missouri is coming in for representation, it is understood, with ex-tovernor Francis for secretary of Agriculture. If ex-diovernor Islane Pussy forny, of Indiana, "lands" anywhere, it will probably be in a foreign mission of some sort.

Mr. Cleveland is to come to New-York again early in the week, and will receive callers at his law office in the Mills Ruiding. in the week, and will office in the Mills Building.

IN AN UNPLEASANT SITUATION. THAT'S WHERE THE CITY OFFICIALS WHO HAVE

DISOBEYED THE LAW ARE. city officials of New-York who failed to obey the plain mandate of the law in preparing for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention are an unpleasant situation. The law of 1892 fixel February 14 as the day on which the delegates should The days for the registration of voters in this city and Brooklyn for this election are January 10, 18, 27 and 28. The first two days have already and 28. The lifst two tay.

Nothing has been done by the New-York the stockholders to comperate with him. Bailey had a lift was reported yesterday that Mr. Bailey had a lift was reported yesterday that Mr. Bailey had a lift was reported yesterday that Mr. likard of Police to get ready for this election. appointed no inspectors who compose the boards of registration, although the law is in the statute books, den, for buying the Metropolitan Opera House property The Police Commissioners shelter themunrepealed. selves and their inaction behind the Board of Estimate, which neglected to vote the money for carrying on

of the Board of Estimate until January 1, when his term as Mayor began. What the Board did or falled weeks ago that he could get a good place in New York to do in relation to the Constitution Convention Election Law did not, therefore, concern him, as he understood it, and he preferred not to discuss the situa-

Similar reticence prevailed at the offices of the Controller and Tax Commissioners, whose heads are bers of the Board of Estimate. Nobody cared to talk about the case. But it was unofficially said that the reason no action had been taken was because the members of the Board had been assured by persons in high official authority at Albany that the law of 1892 would be repealed or so amended as to do away with the necessity for an election specially held to choose delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The names of Senator Jacob A. Cantor and Lieutenant-Govnames of Senator and the serior Sheehan were mentioned as having given assurances of this kind. Speaker sulter and other Tammany members of the Assembly are also mixed up in the business. Two members of the Board of Estimate of last year, Mayor Grant and President Arnold, of the Eoard of Aldermen, are no longer in the city experiment. he city government.

A JUDGE'S PLAIN TALK TO STRIKERS.

Indianapolis, Jan. 21.-A number of Lake Eric and Baker, of the United States District Court, to-day, charged with contempt, in having interfered with the movement of trains after the court had enjoined them from such action. The court adjourned for a week. announcing this adjournment the court addressed the prisoners for their guidance in the meantime. He "In this case the evidence show that there are a number of men who belong to a secret labor organization, whose ramifications reach not only over the en-fire extent of the United States, but into Canada as thre extent of the United States but into Canada as headdresses of gorgeous co'ors and musical with the well. It has kindred associations by other names in hells. It would be difficult to describe just what an Europe. All these organizations have the same general alm, and that is by force, violence and terrorism to compel their employers to submit their basiness, cert and several other forms of entertainment. their property, their means of livelihood to the arbitrary demands of these associations. In their secret oathbound assemblies they determine for themselves what terms they will work for others. They refuse kept the guests languing at rhymed sallies of will those who are not members of their association the chiefly "hits" on well-known members of since

OWNERSHIP OF A PARK IN DISPUTE.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21.-O. B. Hall and Sarah A. Hall, of Bridgeport, and Robert T. McElbiney, of Brookfield, Missouri, filed a notice with the town clerk to-day that they will ask for the sale of five and one-half acres of land in Seaside Park, which, they hold, belongs to them. The ownership of the ract has been disputed since P. T. Barnum gave it to the city. It is now valued at nearly \$10,000. Colonel Hall says that Mr. Barnum deeded away what he had no little to. The Common Council committee that investigated, reports that Colonel Hall's claims are

JOHN DREW LEAVES THE STANDARD.

John Drew ended his long season in New-York last night at the Standard Theatre. It began at Palmer's Theatre with "The Masked Ball," and the company was ransferred to the Standard when Palmer's was requir for the production of "Aristociacy," Mr. Drew made a short speech last night, in which he said that he hoped to return to New-York next season with a new play and to stay even longer than this time.

The January monthly dinner of the Commonwealth lub will take place January 27 at the Holland House, the subject of the evening will be "Tammany's Relations the subject from non-partison point of view. Speaker Sulzer will speak as the representative of Tammany Hall.

John H. V. Arnold, Alfred Bishop Mason, Edward R. Central.

If so detained, Carl Schurz will preside.

VISITING POLICE LODGING HOUSES.

OFFICIALS OF THE EOARD OF HEALTH AND

OTHERS FIND SORROWFUL CONDITIONS, Dr. J. D. Bryant, Commissioner of the Health Board, last night inspected the lodging-rooms in ser-eral police stations in company with Dr. Henry E. Crampton, who represented the Academy of Medicine, and Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, who represented the United Charities. The object of the inspection va of better municipal l-dging-houses for homeless man and women. Dr. Crampton, it is said, will read a

and women. Dr. Champton, it is meeting of the paper on the subject at the next meeting of the Academy of Medicine, on the evening of February 1.

Mr. Van Rensselaer has been interested in the proposal to establish better lodging-houses in the city. The to establish better longing nonses in the city. The influence of the Academy of Medicine and of the United Charities organization may be exerted at Albany to procure suitable legislation this winter. The Health Board is said to be in the project on account of the danger that typhus fever may be spread by lodgers who are crowded together in the lodging rooms at the police stations, Storting in the Fifteenth Precinct the party in

successively Mercer-st., Church-st. (Second Precinct), Oakst. (Fourth Precinct), Madison-st. (Seventh Precinct) The tour of the rooms devoted to the home the streets revealed a condition of misery almost some of the police stations contain lodging for men and women; others have accome no outward token of fatigue. It was plain to the rooms are of course provided-the me most ordinary observer that he realized now popular of the prison yard, the women on the othe a thing k- had done in attending the funeral of ex-President Hayes, and that the self-denial he had shown been hastily built in a cellar floor. Most as seen last night, are devoid sanitary arrangement, and provisions for ventilati The lodging rooms in Oak-st. had accommodation about twenty men; but according to the doorman as many as seventy persons have found shelter in the

station during a night. "We don't like to turn them away," he said, "in such weather as we had last week, and crowd in as wise counsel to make his Administration successful. Mr. Cleveland's frame of mind was so pleasant that he forgot to sympathize deeply with Democratic statesmen and others whom he had disappointed by his Western trip, and who were thereby deprived of expected interviews the last of the week.

Among the prominent persons who were in the city hat week, but were for et a bed and a supper or breakfast do some work about the building. For the provision and the city hat week, but were for et a bed and a supper or breakfast do some work about the building. For the provision and maintenance of such an institution the Board of Alabama. Mr. Morgan is credited with an ambition

THE GARDEN AND THE METROPOLITAN

A. BAILEY'S LETTER TO THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN STOCKHOLDERS-RUMORS ABOUT THE OPERA HOUSE.

diplomatist in the Democratic party, but the Delaware J. A. Bailey has written a long letter to the share holders of the Madison Square Garden Company. Palley begins by saying that the promise of the com-Instead of a dividend, Mr. Bailey siys Instead, there has been folsted upon the

gance have been made in every department, "be ginning with the president, whose salary is \$5,000 per annum for labor merely nominal." Other figures are quoted to show that the Garden has been extravagantly managed, and the statement is made that the building itself has not been properly cared for Another charge is that the Garden has been allowed to remain closed for two-thirds of the year, "owing to inability to secure attractions." Mr. Bailey a erts that If he secures the management he will be willing to pay the price he now pays for the Garden for his circus, and that he will bring Forepough's circus here in the fall and winter, paying the same rental paid by the Barnum & Bailey circus. He

plan, in case he could not get possession of the Gar at the auction sale which is to take place foreclosure on February 14. The subject was mentioned to Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Bailey's agent, yesterday, and he denied the likelihood of Mr. Bailey trying to sider himself at all involved, as he was not a member get the property. He said, however, that Mr. Baile would have a site in New-York, no matter how much simply by -aying that he wanted it.

The statement that Mr. Bailey may want the Metropolitan Opera House and may try to get it is another element in the complicated condition of affairs in regard to the big burned-out theatre. It is ilke that the opera house will bring at the auction not less than \$1,500,000, and there have been repealed stories which were pretty generally believed of syndi stories which were pretty generally believed of syndi-cates formed for the purpose of buying it among the members of the Metropolitan Opera House company. The site has also been proposed for a hotel, for a railway station, for a postoffice, and for such other purposes as one fertile fancy of another might from time to time suggest. Each new theory of the future uses of the block and of the longings of the projectors of novel schemes for the place to experiment on adds interest to the approach-ing sale and increases the prospect of high bidding. The spot would apparently be adapted for Mr. Bulley's jurposes, and in case he is dissatisfied with the re-sult of his negotiations at the Garden it will be interesting to note whether he turns his mind sed-ously toward the Metropelitan.

ALL WORE THE CAP AND BELLS,

stern strikers of Muncle, Ind., were before Judge A DELIGHTFUL "FOOLS" FESTIVAL" OF THE ARION SOCIETY.

> Even one who knew not a word of German would have enjoyed the carnival or "fools' festival" of the Arion Society last night. The big clubhouse con tained a crowd of 1,900 persons, nearly all of whom were gathered about tables in the big ball. Every liberally supplied with bells. The women also wore Arion carnival is to a person who has never attended one. It is a burlesque minstrel show, tableau, con-

At the table of honor sat the "Little Council," which bnd the entertainment in charge. Various legendary, historical and humorous personages came forward and opportunity to labor when they desire to do so. Those who will not submit to their exactions have no more option about carrying on their business than has the beinted traveller when the highwayman presents a revolver and bids him submit. If they compel sails in the state of the second in the result of the second in the state of the second in the seco ontributed by Professor Van der Stuecken, which described the Chinese Emperor's first acquaintance

with champagne. Mr. Weinscht was to preside, but hourseness compelled him to give way to Mr. Kaempflet, who filled his place remarkably well. John B. Pannes, who has been secretary of the "Little Council" for many year, did a great deal to make the affair a success, and se did Richard Katzenmeyer, ex-president of the society.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Army promotion boards at Fort Verberson, Ga., Fort Grant, Ariz., and Fort Niobrara, Neb., have been dissolved. Leave of absence for two months, to take effect after his return to Detreit, Mich., has been granted Major William Luctow, Corps of Engineers.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JAMES HUNT.

James Hunt, of No. 327 Bridge-st., Brookirs, was taken ill in a car on the Bridge while on his way home last evening, and died before he could receive medial assistance. He was seventy-two years old and was well-known to many old New-Yorkers. From 1838 to 1801 he was engaged in the hat business, and for a long time was the head of the firm of Hunt & Dusenbury, under the Astor House. He retired from business upon reaching the age of sevening years, in 1801. He left two children. Death is supposed to have been due to heart failure.